

"Wisdom is knowing what you want; Skill is knowing how to do it; and Virtue is Doing it."
—David Starr Jordan.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF MORRIS COLLEGE

Volume 9

Morris College, Sumter, S. C., April-May, 1944

Number 5

Dedicated To The Graduating Classes
of
Morris College



and
To Morrisites In Armed Forces

E. M. BOOKER SR., HISTORIAN
Baptist E & M Convention, Inc.
South Carolina

In Memorium



John C. Laney



SENIOR CLASS OF 1943-44

"Our Prexy"

1. Naomi Adger, "Na," Cosmopolitan Club.

2. Vernalla Anderson, "Vern," Y. W. C. A., Cosmopolitan Club, Choral Club, Missionary Society, Assistant to Matron.

3. Lucretia Barnes, "Crissie," Choral Club, Campus Beautician, Treasurer of Cosmopolitan Club.

4. Ruby Beaty, Choral Club.

5. Daisy Benjamin, "Sing," Cosmopolitan Club, Campus Voice Staff.

6. Mary A. Booker, "Nicle," Y. W. C. A., Missionary Society, Assistant Science Teacher, Sunday School Teacher.

7. Emma Brown, "M."

8. Pvt. Frank Brodie.

9. Pfc. Chester Boykins, "Son."

10. Carolyn Busby, "Bee," Cosmopolitan Club, Y. W. C. A., Missionary Society, Assistant Science Teacher.

11. Ethel Cooley, "Little Bit," Cosmopolitan Club, Y. W. C. A.

12. Annie Davis, "Ann," Y. W. C. A.

13. Georgia Dixon, "Ga," Y. W. C. A., Cosmopolitan Club, Treasurer of Missionary Society.

14. Alethia Durant, "Leit," Campus Voice Staff.

15. Hazel Graham, "Shortie."

16. Rosa B. Graham, "Bell," Missionary Society, Cosmopolitan Club.

17. Eunice Goggins, "Unice," Choral Club.

18. Lela Gore, "Peggy," Missionary Society, Cosmopolitan Club.

19. Annabelle Gray, Cosmopolitan Club.

20. Eloise Grice, "Be Be," President of Missionary Society, Cosmopolitan Club, Choral Club, Superintendent of Sunday School.

21. Lucile Harrison, "Cil," Cosmopolitan Club.

22. Thelma Hill, "Cutie," Missionary Society, Cosmopolitan Club, Stenographer Club.

23. Meta Howard, "Sister," Honorary Club.

24. Susan Jackson, "Sue."

25. Kathleen Marshall, "Kat," Choral Club.

26. Rev. D. J. McCollough, "Rev."

27. Jacob Moore, "Jake," Cosmopolitan Club, Campus Voice Staff.

28. Lillie M. Neal, "Litch."

29. Luredean Pearson, "Lure," Missionary Society.

30. Ophelia Preston, Cosmopolitan Club.

31. Bernice Pringle, "Bern."

32. Lula Reaves, "Tunie," Y. W. C. A., Choral Club, Cosmopolitan Club.

33. Rev. A. A. Redden.

34. Berthenia Richardson, "Bert," Choral Club.

35. Benjamin Robinson, "Ben."

36. Gladys Ruffins, "Glad."

37. Mrs. Bessie Sampson, Cosmopolitan Club.

38. Mary Sanders.

39. O'Neal Seals, "Neel," Cosmopolitan Club, Y. W. C. A.

40. Ruth Smith, "Rooster," Cosmopolitan Club, Assistant Secretary Missionary, Y. W. C. A.

41. William Solomon, "Bill," Campus Voice Staff, Typist of Staff.

42. Thelma Stover, "Tee," Y. W. C. A., Softball team.

43. Margree Sullivan, "Marg," President of Cosmopolitan Club, President of Y. W. C. A., Secretary



REVEREND J. P. GARRICK

President of Morris College
1939-1944

"A Great Humanitarian"
"A Students' Friend"
"A God-fearing Leader"

(Continued on page eight)

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS



Nellie Couser, Daisy Floyd, Maggie Goodwin, Idelia Jackson, Joseph Murray, Zinnie Murray, Alease Myers, Vivian Neeley, James Pinson, Venzuela Reid, Aretta Watson, Julia Williams, Amelia Boykins, Mable Wapree, Ruth Smith, Jessie Wilson, Emma Jackson, Ralphenia Hill, William Solomon.

Courses in Bookkeeping, Typing and Shorthand have been offered this year. There is a demand for students who know business, and can do even a small task efficiently. The beginners in Shorthand have achieved a 20-minute speed. In Typing the students have learned to cut stencils, draw characters on the typewriter, as well as write mailable business letters. The Bookkeeping class has mastered the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement forms and have worked a practice set that gives them practice in a job as a bookkeeper.

The Business Course began under the supervision of Miss R. M. Garrick, February 16, 1944. The High School students are to receive credit for subjects in business, but the college students have found shorthand and typing quite an asset in taking notes in other classes or writing term papers. It is our

hope to offer a two-year course in Business with the addition of one or two more teachers and courses in Filing, Law, and Economics, for the Fall term—'44-'45.

A Thought To Freshmen

BY SYNTHIA DORCH

Freshmen! for what are you coming to college? Is it just the desire of your mother and father, or, is it because of popularity? No, I hope not. I trust it is because you foresee that your educational possibilities will be needed to help enrich the civilization of the world.

Freshmen! let us take every opportunity that confronts us. Let us show the world that "we are rising."

Freshmen! let us take as our motto: "Sink, Swim, Live or Die, We Have a Goal and We Will Reach it."

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R. L. McLEOD, Manager

O. L. YATES, Assistant Manager

Sumter, S. C.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Music yet fills the air about the campus, as programs are now in the making for the commencement season.

Under the direction of Mrs. D. M. Hukeit and Paralee Dupree the group singers have appeared in concert to various churches of the city.

The Easter Vesper Hour held in White's Chapel, April 9 was attended by an appreciative number of city and campus well-wishers. Members of Mt. Pisgah Choir assisted in the rendition of several numbers.

The singers appeared in Columbia, S. C., at the State Convention which convened May 2-5, on the night of May 3rd. Sunday, May 7, the group appeared at the U. S. O. (Community Center) on Council street in the following program—"Lift Every Voice and Sing;" Invocation; Selection, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, Glee Club; Reading; Isolene Cea — Solo, "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca, Jimmie Pinson; "Go To Sleep"—Dawson, Glee Club; Reading — Mae Dee



Burgess; Solo, "My Hero"—Strauss —Lois Dowling; "Health Talk" by Dr. E. C. Jones; "O Light Eternal"—Miles Glee Club.

Although the Music Department has suffered interruptions, the school year closes with pleasant memories for the participants and sponsors.

HONOR ROLL



OFFICERS: Thelma Hill, President; John McCoy, Vice President; Lillie Mae Farmer, Secretary; Meta W. Howard, Treasurer.

MEMBERS: Grace Bragdon, Charlotte Singleton, Geraldine Singleton, Adelle Wright, Georgia Dixon, Synthia Dorch, Mable Gandy, Helen Goodson, Mary E. Joseph, Leola Lewis, Rebecca Pellman, Annie L. Reaves, Hattie Samuels, Bertha Wright, Natha Lee Wardy, Virginia Ballard, Marie Harmon, Francina Jackson, Annie E. Knight, Pearlina Lowery, John Etta McMillan, Robert McDowell, Alma Pearson, Wilhelmina Atkinson, Lewis Roach, Dorothy Mae Smith.

The above group of students were honored with a banquet April 6, in the Home Economics Department. This banquet was sponsored by the President and Faculty of the College. An evening of rare interest was enjoyed by all present. A delicious and colorful repast was prepared and served by Miss H. Hampton and Faculty Committee assisted by students of the Home Economics division.

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Christine Givens, Owner
Joseph Givens, Manager

MORRIS COLLEGE LIBRARY



The most important ability in school and life is effective reading. Reading is definitely and closely related to the school library program. Realizing that with newer methods of teaching it is necessary that the library be well equipped and well administered, if it is to be effective in student development.

With these needs in mind the members of the Morris College faculty have pledged themselves to support and strive to make Morris College library serve the following purposes:

1. To acquire varied and appropriate materials and to organize them for effective use.
2. To teach the students the use of books and libraries effectively.
3. To stimulate the students to enjoy and appreciate printed materials.
4. To encourage pupils to supplement their school studies by use of current materials other than text books.
5. To encourage our students to develop effective attitudes and habits of reading for pleasure and information.

The interest that has been displayed by some members of the faculty, former students, members of the trustee board, ministers, women's organizations, throughout the state has been most gratifying. Realizing that a school is no stronger than its leaders, they have striven to show that they are portraying intelligent thinking, by supporting this cause.

The Morris College library has made the following progress in the past school year: We are now receiving thirty periodicals and newspapers. A collection of Negro books have been added to the shelves. A total of ninety-six books, approved by the American Library Association and Southern Association List have been added to the shelves. A number of obsolete books that were occupying space have been removed from the shelves hoping to replace them with books of up to date information.

A reading room has been provided seating thirty students at one time. The lights have been renovated for the purpose of healthful desk has been purchased through reading on dark days. A library the assistance of the faculty of Morris College. We are helping to

secure a Card Catalogue in the near future.

As a result of these achievements, students have expressed themselves by saying: "We are grateful to every teacher that helps us to see the value of reading."

Realizing that the liberation of the future of the South Carolina Negro depends upon his being well educated, we know what reading makes a full man, able man, and ready man, therefore, we are striving to place at our students' convenience the use of books, as all of this will enable us to meet the future squarely, confidently and intelligently. We need books and money to accomplish this. Please help us get them.

Miss Fannie M. Spotts,
Librarian.

Winner Of Who's Who In March Issue

Miss Lillie Mae Neal, a student of the Junior College department, received \$3.00 in War Stamps for guessing correctly and turning in first the name of the Personality student described in our March issue of the Campus Voice. The young lady described was none other than Miss Mary Green, Sophomore. It is the hope of the Staff that you have enjoyed this column, and to those having received the prizes of War Stamps, we trust you will continue to add to your collection until you have filled your book to the amount of a \$18.75 Bond.

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Blackman, Margaret,

Kershaw, S. C.	\$10.00
Erogdon, Grace, Lakeview	8.20
Lurroughs, Viola, Kingstree	10.00
Bellamy, Lucile, Loris	4.35
Carlos, Catherine, Camden	4.65
Ceo, Isolene Davis, Mullins	5.00
Clark, Conway, Kershaw	10.00
Dozier, Seraphine, Salters	10.00
Nichols, Artelia, Florence	5.00
Floyd, Louise, Loris	7.00
Gandy, Mabel, Darlington	10.25
Goodson, Helen, Darlington	15.00
Jackson, Beatrice, Greer	13.64
Jefferson, Beatrice, Pineville	10.15
Jefferson, Viola, Pineville	5.00
Johnson, Ella Mae, Loris	4.35
Lewis, Leola, Sumter	1.00
Manning, Fannie, Bennettsville	2.35
Mayfield, Margaret, Greer	11.26
Myers, Virginia, Alcolu	3.65
McKnight, Christine, Sumter	8.00
McMillan, John Etta.	

Bamberg, S. C.	10.00
Reddin, Corine, Sumter	5.00
Seigers, George, Kershaw	10.00
Washington, Albertha,	
Pineville, S. C.	2.50
Wilson, Othel, Kingstree	7.00

City with highest amount raised, Kershaw.

Student Worker, highest amount, Helen Goodson.

Second highest amount, Beatrice Jackson.

Third highest amount, Margaret Mayfield.

Fourth highest amount, Mabel Gandy.

Miss B. Roberson, sponsor.

Gifts were presented to the four students who raised the highest amount in their home towns for the further beautification of

(Continued on page ten)

ALUMNI NOTES

BY WM. SOLOMON

The alumni of Morris College are engaged in many occupations of today. They are working in schools in various parts of the state, in the field of medicine, fighting on the battle front, and many are engaged in essential war jobs and doing their bit to hasten the final victory and bring peace and happiness to our country.

On the home front, the alumni of Morris College are preparing our youth for the "New World-a-Coming." They feel that in order to fit into this world of tomorrow, they must be prepared, socially, politically and economically.

Some of the alumni who visited our campus during the months of April and May are as follows: Sgt. James B. Bradley, Lt. Leroy Bowman, Sgt. Isaac Joe, Pvt. Montague Brantley, Pvt. James Sullivan and Seaman Enoch Johnson.

As alumni editor, I have enjoyed working on the staff of the school paper for the past year. Now that I am on the eve of graduation, I sincerely hope that you will continue to work harmoniously together for the things that we believe in, and most of all, loyal to the school and the high principles for which it stands. And may we look forward to a great home-coming at "dear old Morris College" when this world-wide tumult has ended.

There are few things more necessary to a normal life than to have purposeful work. This is one of the greatest blessings, but too many miss the joy of it. Work, when done with a zest, is a wonderful tonic.

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MEET THE STAFF OF '43-'44

It has been the aim of the Campus Voice Staff to create within its readers an appreciation for College life. We realize that we are merely amateurs in the field of writing but we have tried to make vivid the happenings about the campus along with articles on life and its problems.

We wish to thank our contributors both financially and literary. We thank also our critics, for your criticism have encouraged us to "keep on keeping on"—to work harder—to achieve our possibilities. We take this opportunity here to offer thanks to our Sponsor, Miss Roberson. For her faithfulness, patients and sticktoitiveness has encouraged and forged us on through this school term. Now, as we take our bow, gradually fading out of the scene for the Staff of 1943-44, we are grateful for having been chosen to serve you, and if we have harmed you in any way, let's forget and do please forgive!

It has not always been smooth sailing, for we felt once that due to the high cost of production we would have to go back to mimeographing our school paper—but as our Sponsor always says, "Where there's a will there's a way," to her we are presenting four your final approval a twelve page edition. Luck to you for the summer months, and lets hurry back in the Fall of '44-'45.

THE STAFF.

Wm. Malachi Solomon, born in Clarendon County, received his High School training in Manning, South Carolina, better known among his friends as "Bill". An energetic and proud Senior, Major,



Education and somewhat inclined toward a few subject in the Business department. Solomon has served on the Staff as Business Manager, Alumni Editor, and assistant to the Editor-in-chief. He will graduate from the College department, May 24, 1944.

Miss Margaret Vileta Sullivan, Senior—to graduate May 24, 1944, was born in Greenville, S. C., sometimes her friends call her "Marg". Finished her High School

work at Sterling High in Greenville. "Marg" is a very nice person to know, possesses adaptability, dependability and lot of other qualities that make for success. Her ambition is to be a Social Service Worker. Her place will be vacant on the staff as a "ever ready typist" — and news reporter.

Miss Natha Lee Wardy, Senior—to graduate May 24, 1944. Finished her High School work in Florence, S. C., her home town. Her friends call her "Nat". "Nat is a quiet, unassuming, scholarly young woman and will make a good teacher, as that's what she says she is going to do. Her place on the staff as a "consistant reporter" will be vacant after May 24. Luck to you "Nat"!

Miss Daisy E. Benjamin, Senior—to graduate May 24, 1944. Finished her early school day in Mayesville, S. C., Mayesville Institute, was born in Lynchburg, S. C. "Sing" as her friends call her is desirous to be a "good Stenographer." The Staff will miss her as a dutiful reporter.

Miss Alethia DuRant, Senior, to graduate May 24, 1944. "Leit" as her friends call her is ambitious to be a teacher of Science. Her High School training was received from

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Published monthly during the school year by students of Morris College.

STAFF

Robert McDowellEditor
Wm. SolomonAssistant Editor
Lewie Roache.....Business Manager
Mae Dee Burgess.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
John McCoySports Editor
Wm. SolomonAlumni Editor
Leola LewisCirculating Editor

Assistants

Alethia Durant, Irene Herrington, Mabel Watson, Daisy Benjamin, Trescott Dupree, Louisa Floyd, Mabel Gandy, Natha Lee Wardy, Margaree Sullivan, Dorothy M. Smith, Edell Wright, Lillie M. Farmer.

Typists

E. Wright, M. Sullivan, Lucille M. Farmer, Wm. Solomon.
Faculty Sponsor, Miss B. Roberson

Lincoln Higa, Sumter, S. C. "Leit" is very studious and the Staff will long remember her as the writer of the column on "Good Grooming."

Our Former Editor, Jacob C. Moore, our Business Manager, Rev. Thomas Dixon and our assistant Editor, Harold Rivers (now in Army Service), not shown in picture, left us at the close of the first semester. Jacob C. Moore, is now instructor in the Butler High School, Hartsville, S. C. Rev. Dixon is now employed with the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company. Messrs Moore and Dixon will be missed by the Staff for their outstanding contributions, and to Pvt. H. Rivers, we wish for him a speedy return—ere Victory is won.

Mr. Robert McDowell, a Sophomore, hails from Camden, S. C., finished his High School training in Cedar Springs, Spartanburg, S. C. "Nick" as he is generally known by his friends, says that he

(Continued on page five)

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Sumter, S. C.

C. G. Rowland, Chairman of the Board

Earle Rowland, President

Raymon Schwartz, Vice President

P. M. Tiller, Cashier

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



"CAMPUS JIVE"

And so we see 'midst shifting scenes, the gaze of eager and weary-eyed coeds, wondering 'just what will Uncle Sam do next!— 'Ere we come to the close of the school term, we whisperingly boast of twelve young men on the campus—But as the saying goes—"All is Fair in Love and War"—so what! keep your chin up, girls! And if you can't get in on the Jive, just watch others and learn—like N. Adger and the Reverend Durant—yet "my heart tells me" that Rev. will have to put on a new record and speed up.

Is it spring fever, Conway Clark, or is it just so many charming coeds it's hard to make up your mind?

"There are such things" as being true blue—M. Sullivan has proven this to be so—on the level, Sgt. Shuler.

John McCoy says—"Time out, for it's a lovely way to spend an evening when a certain 'little lady' smiles at him."

Lincolmites are seemingly trying to come to the rescue of some of our coeds. The telephone rings quite often for a Miss A. Pyles from a Mr. Alexander of the city.

Platonic friendship—Miss E. Grice and Sgt. Shirley—???

Evidently, it's the real McCoy—G. Sigors and Thelma Cooley—hey now!

Mr. McDowell has 'lost his little yellow basket'—it's merely friends, lovers no more, says K. Snypes.

Now, now, Rev. Stallings, remember Carolyn Busby can jive too!

And now for a SLAM:
"The first I'd really like to SLAM
The one who copies my EXAM;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me
FLUNK."

So long, skippers! It's been nice knowing ya' and if by chance we have been a little too nosy, why just lay it to our heads and not to our heart. Pleasant vacationing!
—"THE SPIES."

It is a weak policy to criticize someone else's work, when in the first instance you could not have done better. And then, anyone can follow a path after it is made.

MEET THE STAFF

(Continued from page four)

is going to be a Lawyer—and we feel that he has the making of a "good one" for he is a scholar of no mean ability. "Nick" is at present Editor-in-chief of the Staff—and a good one.

Miss Dorothy Mae Smith, Freshman, born in Sumter County, received her High School education at Lincoln High School, Sumter, S. C. "Dot" as called by her friends, wants to be an Instructor in English. She possess a brilliant mind, friendly and cooperative disposition. Her contributions to the school paper have spoken for themselves.

Miss Mae Dee Burgess, Junior, of Greenville, S. C., finished her High School work in Easley, S. C. It is her ambition to own an Orphan Home. "Maidie," as called by her classmates and friends is a fine young woman and has served in various capacities on the Staff for this school term. At present she serves as Assistant Business Manager and writer.

Miss Leola Lewis, Freshman, a graduate from the Lincoln High School is aiming toward a Home Economic teacher. "Leola" possesses those fine qualities that will carry her far into whatever field she chooses. The Staff has been benefitted with her service as circulating editor and writer.

Miss Adelle Wright, Sophomore, born in Fort Monte, S. C., and a graduate of Butler High, Hartsville, S. C., is turning her thoughts towards being an "A-1" Science teacher. She is quiet, polite and

scholarly, she "excels" as a typist. Mr. L. Trescott Dupree, better known a "Duke"—"an asset indeed" to our Staff, says he is going to be a Lawyer—and well may he be, for he possess a wonderful "gift of gab", fits into any situation about the campus. "Duke" is a Freshman.

Miss Louise Floyd of Loris, S. C., a dignified Sophomore. Finished her High School education at the Mt. Olive High School, Whitmire, N. C. She desires to finish in beauty culture. "Babe" as her friends know her, is quiet, cooperative and studious. The Staff has been helped by her service for she has a "way of getting in on the inside of your social life, and a clever way of telling it."

Miss Mabel Watson of Loris, S. C., finished her High School work at Marion High, Marion, S. C. Her friends call her "Bet" and she is inclined to be a musician. "Bet" is a congenial type of a young woman and willing to do her part toward making the Staff go over the top. She boast of being a Freshman.

Miss Irene Hemington, Freshman, a graduate of Lincoln High, Sumter, S. C., says she wants to be a good teacher. "Mom" as her friends call her, is a "happy-go-lucky" type of a student, yet she excels in her classroom work, slightly bashful, but the Staff has appreciated her interest.

Miss Mabel Gandy, Freshman, graduate of Mayo High, Darlington, S. C., wants to be an English Instructor. "Sweets" as known by her friends has ability and possesses fine qualities. She also has "a way of sneaking into your private social life" and then write about it. Remember her column in the Campus Voice?

Mr. John McCoy, Freshman. Our Able Sport Writer. Finished his High School days at Athens High, Winston-Salem, N. C. His ambition

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Miss Margaree Sullivan, President; Mae D. Burgess, Vice President; Edelle Wright, Secretary; Mary Alice Booker, Assistant Secretary; Helen Goodson, Treasurer; Miss Fannie M. Spotts, Faculty Sponsor.

is to be a Social Science Instructor. "Booster" as his friends call him, is a frank, likeable and cooperative scholar, and the Staff is proud of his qualifications.

Mr. Lewie Cab Roache, Sophomore. "Fits into any situation" hails from Dalzell, S. C., better known as "Cab" by his friends. His ambition is to be a Doctor. His service as Business Manager for the second semester has caused "The Campus Voice" to be yet alive financially, he has a friendly and likable disposition which will carry him far into the business world.

Miss Lillie Mae Farmer, a proud Sophomore, a graduate of Wilson High, Florence, S. C., majoring in the studies of Science and will make a good Stenographer, for she possesses fine business traits. "Nonna" as known by her friends, is an "all round scholar". Her service to the Staff as Typist has been indispensable. "Nonna" was also a news reporter of interest.

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Sumter, S. C.

DRAMATIC PLAYERS



MEMBERS OF THE BLUE AND GOLD MASQUE
(Formerly called Dramatic Club)

Cast of "THE WINDING ROAD"—Mabel Gandy, Quennie Godbold, Lillie M. Farmer, Oacal Seals, Julian Weston, John McCoy, Pvt. Harold Rivers, Pvt. Rivers and Oacal Seals not in picture.

Cast of "AMERICANS ARE LUCKY"—Lois Dowling, James A. Pinson, Lillie Esther Jenkins, Ida David, Conway Clark.

Cast of "PAUL LOSES THE RATION BOOKS"—V. Ella Williams, Conway Clark, Trescott Dupree, V. Mitchell, Esie L. Matthews, Othel Wilson, L. Roache.

Cast of "DORA DEAN"—Marguerite Blackman, Lillie M. Farmer, Lottie Brown, Zinie Murray, Grace Brogdon, John Etta McMillan, Leola Lewis, Julian Weston, John McCoy.

Cast of "THE GIRL WHO FORGOT"—Helen Goodson, Quennie Fairwell, Mildred Warson, Gladys Dow, Hattie Samuel, Mabel Gandy, Thornell Bradley.

Cast of "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"—Margaree Sullivan, James Swinton, Harry Wilson, Eloise Grice, Martha Wade Howard, Rev. D. J. McCullough.

The Blue And Gold Masque Presented

Under the direction of Miss B. Roberson, two one act plays were presented in the auditorium of Whites Hall Tuesday, April 25, 8:30 p. m., entitled "Americans Are Lucky" or "How's Your Wishbone". "Paul Loses the Ration Books." The cast for "Americans Are Lucky": Lois Dowling, James A. Pinson, Lillie E. Jenkins, Ida David, and Conway Clark. For "Paul Loses the Ration Books": Trescott Dupree, Lewis Roache, V. Ella Williams, Conway Clark, Vernetta Mitchell, Esie L. Matthews, and Othel Wilson. An appreciative audience witnessed these dramatic finds and expressed themselves as having enjoyed their performance.

May 18, the comedy-drama "Dora Dean" in three acts was presented to an attentive audience, 8:30 o'clock, White's Memorial Hall. This comedy-drama, written by Virginia Mitchell and based on the novel by Mary J. Holmes, producer of such outstanding plays as "Lena Rivers" and "Tempest and Sunshine," portrayed a heart-warming story with colorful characters. The cast: "Dora Dean," Claudia Mitchell; "Mrs. Sarah Dean," Lillie M. Farmer; "Bridget," Margaret Blackman; "Eugenia," Lottie Brown; "Alice," Zinie Murray; "Ella (Grey) Hastings," Grace Brogdon; "Mrs. Leah," John Etta McMillan; "Mrs. Elliott," Leola Lewis; "Uncle Nat Dean," Lewie Roach; "Stephen Grey," Julian Weston; "Joey," Trescott Dupree; "Howard Hastings," John McCoy; Sponsor, Miss B. Roberson. Proceeds from plays presented by The Blue and Gold President of the College to help in further "beautifying our chapel."

Faculty Loses Member

Rev. R. B. Martin, former pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sumter, S. C., resigned from his duties here as instructor in the Department of English to accept a position as pastor of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

Both faculty and students felt keenly his departure. Words of appreciation and gifts were presented to him at our chapel exercises on Good Friday, April 7, 1944.

Notes From Dramatic Department

The High School department will present a three-act comedy-drama entitled "The Girl Who Forgot," Tuesday, May 22, 1944, in the college auditorium.

The cast:
"David Blair" Julia Weston
"Jason" Helen Goodson
"Rose" Queenie Fairwell
"Pearl" Mildred Watson
"Linda" Gladys E. Dow
"Albans" Hattie Samuel
"July Elton" Mabel Gandy
"Giles Elton" Edgar Wilson
"Greeta" Leo'a Lewis
"Gustavus" Thornell Bradley

This drama offers an unusual display of talent and promises to be a worthwhile production.

Professor Wm. Moses, director.

Don't fail to see this interesting play dramatized.

Tuesday, May 23, the drama, "Wuthering Heights," will be presented by the Senior College department, under the direction of Prof. J. T. McCain. This is to be one of the outstanding plays of the school year.

The cast:
"Catherine" Margaree Sullivan
"Heathcliff" Wm. Solomon
"Edgar" James Swinton
"Hindley" Harry Wilson
"Ellen" Eloise Grice
"Isabelle" Martha Wade Howard
"Joseph" Rev. D. J. McCullough

Don't miss this rare treat.

Digging Deeper!

Have all of you been Bond Buying right along? Well, anyway I guess you haven't bought as many as you'd like to buy. You're quite sure of the fact that you must buy, but does a lot of things trouble you? I know there are problems to make such as the following:

The cost of living has risen, there are children to educate as well as to clothe and feed, of course taxes are a lot higher and a lot harder to figure out too. Buying more and of us groan and grumble. If you more bonds is going to make a lot give, you'll have to dig deeper. You'll have to go into your savings and maybe break baby's bank as well.

If we don't win this war, we needn't worry about the cost of living, because we won't have any money, or if we have, there won't be anything to buy with it. And you know we are not giving that money, we are lending it. So when we have won the war and every one of us has had a share in it, we can take out those bonds and look at them. For what do they represent besides liberty and freedom? Why they represent the very things we've been worrying about, our children's education and clothing, the food on our tables and a house to live in, a new car perhaps and a real vacation. For the bonds which buy bullets buy freedom—and also security before and after victory. Did you ever think of that?

G. M. S.

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MORRIS COLLEGE HORNETS



Hello sport fans of Morris College! "Father Time" has once again brought "The Merry Month of May" and "Commencement," and we can all look back on a good season, so far as sports are concerned.

Due to war, we haven't engaged in sports as extensively as we would like, however we have done our best under the present conditions.

Perhaps, after the war, a field of Physical Education will be installed here at Morris so the students will be able to develop their bodies as well as their minds, and a field of Physical Education would better prepare our gradu-

ates for positions in the post-war world.

By keeping alive this interest in sports we uphold the traditions which our great athletes have set before us.

No matter what the Negro has done in the field of religion or education, in science or art, it is in the field of sports that he has made his greatest contribution to the great American public. So, until the leaves begin to turn brown and the familiar yells, "Beat Voorhees" fill the voices of our students, once again, this is your "Ole Sports Writer," bidding each of you adieu, and wishing for you a pleasant summer.

M. C. Summer Session Schedule

June 1—Dormitories open.
Registration—June 2, 3, Friday and Saturday, beginning 8 o'clock.
June 5—Regular schedule of classes beginning at 8 a. m. Classes meet daily, Saturday included. Assembly of Students and Faculty for important announcement, 12:00
June 8—9:40 — Chapel White Hall. After June 9th all registration will be considered late registration. Registration for classes and for full credit closes on June 10th.
June 22—Mid-session test.
June 26—Final date for filing application for degree.
July 8—First session ends.
July 10—Second session begins.
July 24-28—Ministers' convocation.
July 27—Mid-session test.
August 12—Final examination.
August 14-25—Midwife Institute.
August 28-September 2—Julia A. Starks Camp.
September 18, Monday — Registration for Fall Session.

Home Ec Department

The Department of Home Economics is now open to all who are interested in Domestic Science and Art. Students enrolled are busily engaged in drafting patterns and making useful articles for wearing apparel. Lunches are served daily under the supervision of Miss H. Hampton. It is the hope that this department will continue to serve for the betterment of the school in general.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, GIRLS!

Girls! Girls! Stop! Look! Listen! for this is for you only. Listen, girls, you didn't realize it before but come to think of it the Army is a good training ground for future husbands. A good soldier can't help but make a better husband. In the Army he learns to eat whatever is set before him. That's really good news, now you don't have to worry your pretty little head over fixing extra special dishes. He also learns to budget and to do his work, too, such as cooking, cleaning, washing, mending and bed making. So girls, therefore you can divide your housework into equal shares and last but not least it should not be so hard to transfer his training from "Yes Sir" to "Yes Dear." So thank the Army girls for its a swell training ground for future husbands, and after all, don't you plan to get married some day?

Now look girls, do you ever get tired of the same old you? Well why don't you do something about it? You look in the mirror, see the same old face. You put on the same kind of clothes to go out to do the same old things and you're fed up but completely on the same old you. What's the matter? Why you! You are the matter and something has to be done about you. But here is a hint, you're the only one who can help you. No fairy god-mother is going to wave a wand to change you. You'll have to do the changing all by your little self. What's wrong with you, anyway? It may be either of the following: (a) your appearance is a bore; (b) you're shocked by silly fairs; (c) your conscience is bothering you; (d) you've lost touch with romance; (e) you're on a social dead end street, so girls

you aren't a mouse, you're women, so why not stop now and do some checking up on yourselves. Will you?

Girls do you wonder why the

(Continued on page twelve)

Marriage and the War

Well, we young girls seem to be having a hard time solving our problems in this war-torn world. Now, more than ever, young people are being married. There are a few that stop to think, whether it is wise to remain single. This, however, depends upon the individual and his thoughts. Those who stop to think and finally reach the conclusion that it's best to wait until the duration of the war, to my mind, these are the wiser ones. Why rush into what the future will be like?

Girls, think this through. We know that marriage is every young woman's ambition, but it won't hurt to wait awhile as we are still young. So young men be light on the ladies. We are sometimes easily swept off our feet. We know that some of you are eager to rush into marriage and see what it is like, especially the soldiers, but there will come a time when you will have the chance to prove to "the girl of your dreams" your love. Be patient. If the men are more patient, I'm sure the ladies will fall in line, but there will be many cases where being patient will be hard.

So, now young men and women, life can be beautiful if we make it so by our patience.

Willie R. Bethea, '46.

Notes From '42-'43 "Pep-ites"

The ole rollicking, frolicing pep squad of 1942-'43 were the happy recipients of emblems this month as awards for their service rendered throughout the school term of '42-'43 for all football games. They are snappy looking—blue and gold felt—a megaphone within the letter "M." These awards were presented to the squad by their Faculty "yell" leader, Miss Roberson.

The Pep Squad has been on the "Q. T." this school term and no doubt will be for the duration, especially when it comes to "Yells" but nevertheless the plan which they have had in mind for sometime is now being realized. From the sale of processed "T" shirts and M. C. emblems (as you note the ever popular Morrisite

(Continued on page ten)

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY



MEMBERS OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY: Ella Mae Jordan, Virginia Oliver, Maggie Goodwin, Georgia Dixon, Marie Harmon, Villar Williams, Mae Dee Burgess, Othel Wilson, Quennie Fairwell, Elizabeth Gaskin, Grace Bragdon, Thelma Hill, Rosa B. Graham, Lillie Mae Farmer, Amelia Boykin, Artelia Echols, Carolyn Busby, Beatrice Jennings, Sallie Kirkland, Anna M. Whack, Quennie Godbolt, Gladys Greene, Zinnie Murry, Clea Davis, Marthella Keitt, Henrietta Everington, Mary Alice Singleton, Margree Sullivan, Viola Burroughs, Mildred Watson, Vernella Anderson, Francine Jackson, Adelle Wright, Janie Johnson, Emmaline Williams, Helen Goodson, Dorothy Hagood, Mable Gandy, Alma Pearson, Lela Gore, Ida Lou Boyd, Ruth O. Smith, Nettie M. Grimes, Anna M. Graham, Mary Grace McQueen, Ida Mae Townsend, Mary Alice Booker, Rosa Lee Pressley, Lois Dowling, Natha Lee Wardy, Annie Pressley, Carrie Pressley, Meta Ford, Emma Loyd, Willie Mae DeLaine, Isolene Ceo, Blanch Graham, Daisy Floyd, Ethel Buckner, Mattie Gresham, Fannie Spotts, Prudence McCollum and Mobola Ayorinde.

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"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

Reminiscences Of My College Days

ALETHIA DUBRANT, '44

As the nearness of my time draws for me to leave Morris College, I find myself reluctantly trying to get away from the truth—that of having to part from the Alma Mater and those who have had very definite parts in shaping the mold upon which my training was built.

I find it rather difficult to leave my friends after realizing the fact that my best days are my school days. I feel that there is a great deal more of responsibility going to be placed upon me.

The years that I have spent here have been really profitable to me. Although the time seems awfully long since I was in school, it is really short. Seemingly, since I've started to Morris the years rolled around with rapidity, because each course of study that I have taken fully say that I have no regret for was interesting to me. I can truthfully say of the years I have attended.

I have enjoyed editing the column "Good Grooming" in our school paper. Here's hoping you received a bit of help from them.

I shall again, emphatically say, much luck to all of you and may your stay at Morris College be a profitable one.

SENIOR CLASS 1943-44

(Continued from page one)

of Senior Class, Campus Voice Staff, Dramatic Club.

44. Clara Swinton, "Tit," French Club, Cosmopolitan Club.

45. James Swinton, "Swint," Chairman of Dormitory Council, Treasurer of Senior Class.

46. HESSIE TINDAL, "Hes," Y. W. C. A.

47. Mary I. Walker, "Marida," Y. W. C. A., Cosmopolitan Club, Dramatic Club.

48. GERMELLIA WARDY, "Gee," Choral Club, Y. W. C. A., Cosmopolitan Club.

49. Natha Lee Wardy, "Nat," Choral Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Secretary of Missionary Society, Campus Voice Staff, Y. W. C. A.

50. Emma Washington, "Slim."

51. Alfretta Watson, "Pete," Service Club.

52. Elizabeth White, "Coot," Choral Club.

53. Harry Wilson, Jr., "Jr.," President of Senior Class.

54. W. J. Windhan.

55. Susanna Worthly, "Sue."

Not in picture:
Calvin Thomas, "Rev. Thomas"
Virginia Collins, "Girl"

GLAD TO MEET —SAD TO PART

Four years ago, we the graduating class of '44, met with shy glances and uncertain words of friendship. Today we have cast aside these glances and have come to look each other squarely in the eye. We have accepted the challenge that the world offers us, and we are ready to step out into the world with a feeling of deep regret that we must bid our teachers, classmates and our school farewell.

To our classmates, we have learned the value of cooperation and true friendship. We have worked side by side down the years, we have played and lived together, we have known the joy of fair-play, we have known the satisfaction of give and take.

To our teachers, we wish to take this time to thank you for your agement you have given us from wonderful guidance and encourage the day we met on these grounds, to the day that we are leaving. You have taught us that the most precious thing any man, or anybody, can have is the good will of others. You have taught us patience, honesty and tolerance, and you have given us the reassurance that "we can do it."

Where our faith was torn down you built it up again, where our burdens seemed too heavy, you helped us to shoulder them and many other responsibilities.

Words are not sufficient to express our gratitude to you. You have worked so diligently with us, and we truly realize and appreciate all that you have done for us, and please believe that even the extra-hard assignments that we mumbled and grumbled about, have been for our good and we thank you again and again.

To all the underclassmates, the Senior Class wishes to leave this little hint with you, think fairly well of yourself but don't get puffed up with your own importance, because the bigger the balloon the flatter it looks when the air is let out; so do all you can now, because we are depending on you to keep the standards of Morris and to set even better ones.

We are hoping that you will profit as much by our mistakes and failures as by our success.

We close with this little poem:
The man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in
The stronger wind, the tougher
ease:

trees;
The farthest sky, the greater
length;

The more the storm, the more
the strength;

By sun and cold, by rain and
snows,

In tree or man, good timber
grows.

Margree V. Silvivan, '44.

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MORRISITES IN SERVICE

Tentative Honor Roll

A
Pvt. F. P. Abraham
Pvt. John Alexander
Cpl. Vanroe Alston
Sgt. Lewis K. Atkinson
F 2-c Daniel Alford
Sgt. Bennie Anderson
Pvt. James Armstrong

B
Pvt. Frank Brodie
Sgt. R. L. Brock
Cpl. William P. Bobo
Cpl. Dargon Burns
Cpl. Robert arton
Lt. Leroy Bowman
Pvt. Edward Booker
Sgt. Willie Boykin
F 3-c Chester Boykin
Cpl. James Bradley
Cpl. Walter L. Brown, Jr.
Pvt. McKenzie Brockington
Pvt. James Burroughs
Sgt. Henry Butlerr
Pvt. George Buck

C
Pvt. Ralph W. Campbell
Pvt. Tillman Cooks
Sgt. Reuben B. Clark
Pfc. Henry Cooper

D
A. S. Clee Dykes
Pvt. Manning Diggs
Pvt. Leroy Donnelly
Pvt. George Brooks Dozier
Pvt. Frank Dowling
Pvt. H. D. Dupree

F
Cpl. Willie Lewis Frazier
Pvt. Louis Franklin
Sgt. Olanda J. Foxworth
Pvt. Massie L. Frierson

G
Pvt. Primus Greene
Pvt. James Gerald
Pfc. Joseph Gourdine
Pfc. O. P. Gillord

H
Sgt. Elizah Hilton
S-Sgt. L. C. Handerbry

J
Sgt. James O. Jackson
Pvt. Jonnie B. Jackson
Sgt. Robert Jackson
Cpl. K. C. James
Sgt. Joseph H. Jefferson
Cpl. James Lemon Johnson
S 2-c Moses L. Johnson

K
Joshua Wm. Keneley S 2-c
Sgt. James Kershaw
Pvt. N. E. Robinson
Cpl. Rondell Rhodes
Pcc. Cornelius Ransom
Sgt. M. O. Ramsey
Pvt. Eli Railford
Pvt. Charles Riley
Pfc. Fred Ramsey

L
Pvt. B. F. Laney
Cpl. Jacob C. Laney (deceased)
Sgt. Marshall Lowery

M
Pvt. Harvey Melvin
Cpl. I. N. Moses
S-Sgt. George McCain
Pvt. Spurgeon Michael
Pvt. Alonzo Moses
Master Sgt. A. J. McConnell
Pvt. Thomas McDowell
Pvt. Robert Martin
Pvt. James Martin

Sgt. D. J. Marshal
O
Pvt. Marion Osborne
P
Cpl. James Parham
Pfc. Charles Parker
Lt. I. D. Pinson, Jr.
Sgt. Addison Pleasant
Pfc. J.W. E. Perkins
Sgt. Orrie Pasley
R
Cpl. Edward Rhue
Cadet James Rembert
Pvt. Alva Rivers
Pvt. Harold Rivers
S
Cpl. Hilton Shirley
Pvt. W. Harding Sullivan
Sgt. Howard Shifton
Sgt. David J. Sampson
Pvt. Alvin Strong
Pvt. James Simmons
Pvt. Moses Spann
Pvt. Charles N. Sullivan
Pvt. Walterr Streater
S-Sgt. C. L. Shuler
Pvt. James A. Sullivan
Pvt. Alfair Smith
Pvt. Otis Stubbs
Cpl. Wilbur Stubbs
T
Pvt. Cleveland Townsend
T-Sgt. Daniel Terry
Pfc. Shadrack Vaughn
V
PFC Shadrack Vaughn
W
Pfc. Arthur Williams
Pvt. Moultrie Wilson
Pvt. Hazel H. Willis
C-Sgt John Williams, Jr.
Sgt. Lewis R. White
Pfc. Frankie Wright
Pvt. Samuel Williams
Pvt. Cleveland Wright.

LETTER FROM A BOY IN SERVICE

It has been my privilege to be assigned a study at Tuskegee, Ala. for a short time. This center of education and training has many interesting features and experiences. The job being done here by the colored man, makes you proud you are a Negro.
Cpl. Dargan Burns
Co. A, 1899th Avn. Bn.
Avon Park, Fla.

An Open Letter To Our Boys In Service

Morris College
Sumter, S. C.
April, 1944.

Dear Servicemen:

I know you probably feel discouraged at times while on the fields of battle, but why? When present conditions can't be helped. Well, here are a few things we must consider:

I am often wondering about you. You, who had to give up your pleasures for the good of a country wherein the laws do not show justice in every state. I know the task seems hard when you read the newspapers and read how we, as a race, are being treated, especially in the southern states. We wonder if our service-men are getting similar treatment in the various camps.

Fight men! We, as a race have something to fight for. We must have equal rights and justice. We must have more freedom. If we go about it in the right way we are sure to have it, by the help of God. God is our only consolation. When God created the earth, He created all men equal, therefore we must pray for His help.

In most southern states the white man still looks upon us as slaves, slaves for them. But my

dear service men please don't feel inferior to them. We are just as good as any race, but we haven't had the chance to prove it. There you have it. We must fight for a fair chance to prove that we are as good as any. The majority of the whites are afraid that we are going to get a chance. They know we have abilities and we must fight in order to exercise our abilities. We, as Americans have got to prove to the whites that we have got something to fight for.

Let us, in the meantime, keep this in mind, we don't want to start a civil war to achieve what we want, but we want to go about achieving our aims in the quietest possible way.

You are not alone in this fight. We here on the home-front are one hundred per cent with you. Don't become too discouraged but renew your courage and fight the harder. "God is a just God," and we must pray for him to deliver us. When your days seem dark and dreary, remember the poet said:

The day is cold and dark and dreary, It rains and the wind is never weary, The vines still cling to the mouldering wall, And at every gust the dead leaves falls, And the day is dark and dreary.

—Rebecca King—'46.

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ORIGINAL POEM

BY GEORGE SEIGERS

Morris to me, you're the best in
the land
I'll go and come at your command.
No matter what one says or does,
I'll still owe my love and joy to
you.
Morris, you are a symbol of good
and truth,
I am to you as "Naomi was to
Ruth."
When days seem dark and dreary,
I can hear you say to me, "Do not
weary."
For there's nothing to fear nor
doubt,
Stick out your chin and face the
problem out.
Morris, when the time comes for
me to depart,
You can bet, you'll always be in
my heart,
am to be.
For you will have made me what I
love you, can't you see?

SHADED LIVES

Add to your faith virtue; and to
virtue knowledge; and to knowl-
edge temperance; and to temper-
ance patience; and to patience
brotherly kindness; and to brotherly
kindness charity.

"Gardening in the Shade" is the
theme of a writer on horticulture.
He says that most workers with
soil do not know how to do this
and he informs his readers that
certain beautiful flowers do best
in the absence of the direct rays
of the sun. Encouraging, is his
news to those "Shady Land" folk
whose little plots are shut in on
every side. Comforting the realiza-
tion lives darkened by blindness
such as Milton's and Fanny Cros-
by's and others that struggle
against illness, disappointment and

People Are Just That Way

DOROTHY M. SMITH

I always wondered why some peo-
ple
Just like to talk so much
It's a miracle that poor old Mr.
Tongue
Doesn't slip around on a crutch.
Now if something good should
happen
Rest assured it won't be known
But if it's bad, just mark my word
it'll be all over town by morn.
If there was a law that rationed
gossip
And words you had to save
There wouldn't be so many peo-
ple
Going to an early grave.
They'll talk about friends and
relatives
And also me and you
But almost all of the time
Half of what they say isn't true.
If a person makes a downward
step
Would folks play that brotherly
role?
No! They'd only give a harder
push
To hurry him on in the hole.
People rather tend to other folk's
business
And leave their own undone
It is just a habit of some people
And to others it's just plain fun.
I still don't know why people talk
so much
But maybe they haven't anything
else to say
So they talk all that they don't
know
For people are just that way.

sorrow, can in the gardener yield
fruits of the spirit often lacking in
sunlit lives. Graciously help us, O
God, till we come unto the mea-
sure of the stature of the fullness
of Christ.

Officers and Members of 4th Year High



President, George Sigers; vice-
president, Emmett Conyers; secre-
tary, Lois Dowling; assistant sec-
retary, Annie Lee Odog; treasurer,
Eddie Brantley; critic, Isolene D.
Clea; reporter, Willie Mae De-
Laine.

James A. Pinson, Ida Davis,
Willie Mae DeLaine, Lois Dowling,
Isolene D. Cleo, George Sigers,
Emmett Conyers, Eddie Brantley,
Amelia Sanders, Charles Barnwell,
Conway Clark, Venezuela Reid, V.
Ella Williams, Rosa Lee Pressley,
Hattie Pressley, Carrie Pressley,
Mary Ballard, Marguerite Black-
man, Virginia Myers, Villar Wil-
liams, Lillie Ruth Summers, Ellis
Lee Coleman, Bessie Dawson,
Alene Dawson, Irene Herrington,
Claudia Mitchell, Mary J. Smalls,

Mary Goodwin, Robert McClarey,
Leroy McCray, Samuel Fordham,
Susanna Richardson, Rebecca Bur-
kett, Ella Nora Dinkins, Rebecca
Capers, Bernice McFadden, Laura
Lee Wright Rachel Wright, Minnie
Lee Montgomery, Marie Hunter,
Nellie Couser, Trescott Dupree,
Eva Halmon, Annie Pinckney, Ag-
nes Pinckney, Alice Williams, Em-
ma Williams, Joseph Murray,
Gwendolyn Cain, Mary Etta Jas-
per.

Members of the fourth year
high graduating class will be ban-
queted by the members of the
Third year high class on the eve-
ning of May 19, 1944. A lovely af-
fair is being planned by their
sponsors, Mrs. Paralee Dupree,
Professor Wm. Moses and Miss
Precious R. Donnelly.

STUDENT WORKERS

(Continued from page three)

White's Memorial Hall. Too much
cannot be said of all of the above
mentioned students who worked so
faithfully and willingly toward
completion of the above mentioned
effort. Pins of award will be given
to all in the near future for their
splendid service.

The treat for all was given, May
12, in the Home Ec department
when Miss Roberson with the as-
sistance of Misses Hampton and
Dannelly served a lovely two
course dinner, consisting of fried
chicken, salad, French fried pota-
toes, buttered rolls, strawberry
shortcake with whipped cream.

NOTES FROM '42-'43

(Continued from page seven)

now wearing), funds have been
laid aside for the completion of a
tennis court. Material to make the
court is to be paid for by the PEP
SQUAD but the equipment for
playing on the court was given to
the girls by the Women of the
Wateree Association at our annual
Thanksgiving Rally in Nov., 1943.
Although we are not leading out
in "Yells for Dear Old M. C.,"
we have our enthusiasm and ready
to serve at all times.

PEP SQUAD OF 1942-'43.

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SUMTER, S. C.

Scenes About The Campus

Straight Thinking On Meaning Of Life

DAISY E. BENJAMIN, '44

There comes a time in everyone's life when he is called upon to make choices; when he finds himself at the crossroad of life ready and eager to go. There are and there will be many events that transpire during life that cannot be foreseen. They occur and we must guide ourselves by the events that actually occur, as we progress through the world. After years of careful guidance and leadership, the fact is not always dominant in our minds that we have arrived at this point.

We realize that we are going out into a world that from the beginning was largely conditioned by the personalities of others. We are going out to face life. We are at the turning point in lives. On this second journey our luggage will consist mainly of ideals and ambitions, sense of morals, and rightness which have been packed in our lives since childhood.

Generally, there are no set rules by which we can follow to make a success of our lives. The Ten Commandments of the Bible are the only set of rules by which one may follow to expect happiness. There are, of course, some general rules recommended by people of experience and of good reputation that will aid us in achieving success in our various undertakings. We must remove the word "luck" from our minds. However, there has been, all through the ages, some who were more successful than others. We must use judgment as to the right course to pursue.

We owe it to ourselves, to our leaders, and to our innate sense of rightness, and to our God, not to be cheaters. We are going to carry out into the world with us two words: Character and Reputation. These two words will be our goal in the future.

Education And Democracy

A change has come over the education system, of our country. Long ago it was possible to think that merely being in a position would guarantee financial independence and social success. The college graduate, we felt, was pretty sure to get rich, and he was certain to be more welcome at parties—stage and other affairs, than one who had not enjoyed his or her educational advantages. These superstitious ideas were shared by our parents and by the bulk of our population.

When we graduate from college that does not mean we can go out into the world and earn a living. We cannot imagine that either profit or prestige was handed to us with our diploma. We should have the feeling that this is our first step, and there is much more to be learned. But there are so many of us who finish school and college who can not do the work. We all know that democracy means equality, liberty, and freedom to work and to enjoy our lives.—Selected.

Willie Mae DeLaine—'47.



HERE 'N HERE

In keeping with the season just past, I wish to greet by public. My deep "irresistible predilection," for your "pulchritudinous" perfection is a psychological indication that I have a definite you-fixation—otherwise, I think you're swell!

We are about to adjourn for an enjoyable summer and we're wanting "you to keep your shirts on, your chins up, and stay 'on the beam'—if the beam isn't fast enough, get on the 'ball' and 'keep rolling!'"

Mr. Conway Clark is one of the maladjusted when it comes to making up his mind about women. He just can't decide whom it shall be, if so, how long! Isn't that right, M. Mayfield?

Miss Lula Reaves, I hear that you are on the "war-path"—and I don't mean for scrap, of course, we know you have your weapon!

Miss G. Singletary, why don't you give Mr. A. J. Little a chance. After all he is not the real aggressive type. You have to meet him at least half way. "OK."

Mr. Trescott DuPree, is Miss Dorothy Hagood too fast, too cool for you, or too mysterious? We are curious, for you two seem to not be getting along so well.

Miss Mae Dee Burgess was seemingly happy a few days ago when her "heart throb," Pfc. J. A. Sullivan was here for a few days.

Precious Young seems to be a jolly girl these days since U. Pinckney has been on duty as "nightwatchman" lately.

Look! Look! The Great McCoy is coming back on the scene! He is playing two "chicks"—Mary E. Joseph and Marguerite Blackman. We wonder "which is which." His mind changes like the wind.

Rev Durant, why don't you settle down and attend to your own business and study something besides "chauffeuology." You don't get an A. B. nor a B. S. in that field.

Since Miss Annie Ryles met Mr.

Campus Voice On Picnic To Green Swamp Park

Saturday, May 13, was a happy day for the members of the staff of the Campus Voice. It was a treat from the sponsor, Miss Roberson, for the splendid cooperation of the staff throughout the school year. Plenty of good eats and lemonade—a fitting and happy ending for a year of hard work.

The "hike" to the park at Green Swamp gave impetus to hearty appetites and no fragments were left. Souvenirs of patriotic caps and decorated noise-makers were given to each member. This added to the fun of the outing and all were merry to their hearts content. Wearily and reluctantly we trekked homeward with grateful hearts to our sponsor for 'it was a lovely way to spend a part of the day.'

William Alexander, she has changed her theme song from "I'll be so glad when my Man comes some" to "At Last My Love Has Come Along."

We wonder if Miss Vernella Anderson is "putting on" or if it really "touches" her when someone says something about Pvt. Henry Cooper??

We see Misses Ida David and Lillie E. Jenkins wearing a gob of flying insignia. "The Gangbusters" are just wondering when are they going to "take off."

Carolyn Busby is telling Rev. Stallings just like the rug told the floor, "Don't move, I've got you covered." Take it like a man, "Rev."

Mr. Samuel Fordham told Miss Virginia Myers like the letter told the stamp, "Stick with me and you will go places."

George Sigors has found romance in the kitchen. What's cooking in Miss T. Cooley.

All you "Kats" who think you are "hip"—take a tip from us and stay away from the Mellow Club, because "Dean" is "on the beam" "to the greatest extreme."

Lewis Roache and Mabel Gandy

Some Things That Students At Morris College Can Do

BY MRS. MARY C. LAWSON
Head of Department of English

Read the Constitution of the United States. This document is the supreme fundamental law of the United States of America.

The preamble can be read committed, understood, and appreciated. Special emphasis should be put on the 13, 14, and 15th, amendments to the constitution.

Learn the history, the language, the civilization of the peoples of the world. Modern means of transportation and communication are breaking down the isolation of the peoples of the world. If we can read their languages, we shall be in line to make a distinct contribution to civilization at a time when it is most needed.

It is important that special study be given to American history, to Negro history, to World history—not only is colored America changing, but the color of the world is changing. We need these facts.

Students should read, read, read, a variety of books for intellectual growth and sank thinking. A growing library should be a part of every home.

Try hard to enjoy reading, for reading develops courage and understanding to meet the difficulties of the world. Read anything that will give a clearer view of the world as it was and is.

Finally, do not abandon faith with the future. Justice can be "sabotaged," but it cannot be destroyed.

are just like two turtle doves—always cooing.

All you "meat choppers" stop butchering up your chop and try to pass your final exams—for who we are, you'll never know—though it was a shortage of masculine power most of you did your part.

Thanks for the Past. We'll dig you in the future. Until then, Goodbye and Good Luck.

Gossipingly yours,

The Gangbusters!

SURMOUNTING OBSTACLES

A MESSAGE TO OUR GRADUATES

You are soon to be graduated from our high school and college and some of you may chance to go to college and continue your studies so that you may the better be able to cope with the problems of life and some of you may feel that you have sufficient training to enable you to overcome the obstacles that you will meet in playing the great drama of life. Be that as it may, there will be obstacles to surmount—plenty of them. Remember that the greatest obstacle to overcome will be yourself. The greatest satisfaction that you will ever experience will be that which comes from conquering your own shortcomings. That which others try to do for you will not make you grow. It is what you do for yourself that counts. Your real worth will be measured by the obstacles you overcome.

Often in middle life we find men and women dissatisfied with the kind of work they are engaged in, with little or no chance of changing their occupation at their time of life. Realizing how trying such unfortunate circumstances must be, there is light in the present and hope and encouragement in the future if they will resolve to take heart and perform cheerfully the duties of the position in which inexorable circumstances may have placed them. If this should ever be your lot it is hoped that you will firmly resolve to make the best of your situation and like the oyster that is unable to expel the grain of sand that has chanced to enter its shell, covers it with pearl and make it as beautiful as possible. Many men and women have found themselves with such uncongenial surroundings, but have really mastered them and been very successful in their work despite the unfavorable circumstances.

If you find yourself irrevocably tied to an occupation for which you have a distaste, do not slight your task because it is uncongenial, but make up your mind to do well everything that is entrusted to you and to do it cheerfully. Resolve not to be unhappy yourself nor to cause unhappiness in others because you do not have the kind of work you are best adapted to. Take stock of yourself. It may be that you have underestimated your own powers.

But be that as it may, your duty

is now clear to you; no matter how distasteful it may be to you, provided that it is in itself honest and honorable, throw yourself into it with all your might. See that you put yourself under rigid discipline each day. Be true to your best instincts. Be faithful to your task. Be animated with the high purpose of pleasing God rather than yourself, and it may be that the cultivation of these high purposes and noble characteristics will attract to you opportunities of bettering your conditions. This, of course, is only a bare possibility, but the joy and satisfaction you will receive from the consciousness of a thing well done will more than counterbalance the disappointment if the opportunity of bettering your condition should never come.

As one famous writer has said: "No power on earth can prevent my soul from holding converse with the angels even though with my hands I feed pigs." If you are sincere in your efforts and do your task well, you will not only be happy, but like the spotless lily that draws its substance from the dark, slimy mud, and sheds beauty and fragrance all around, you will scatter sunshine and happiness to others whom you chance to meet.

Some of the noblest and most worthwhile characters in the world's history have been evolved amid the most unfavorable and uncongenial circumstances. Bear in mind that if you cannot attain fame or renown according to the world's estimate, you can at least build up a beautiful and sympathetic attitude toward your fellow-men, which, after all, constitutes the greatest success to which scholarly and most highly cultured can attain.

The resolution of a mighty will, which will not back-track, that a thing can be and should be done, is of prime importance in the accomplishment of that thing. When General Grant planned his great campaign, he did not say that he would enter Richmond if it were possible, if the mud were not too deep and the rivers too high, for he had an objective and that was Richmond. He fixed his determination upon that, no matter how seemingly impossible the task might be. There was no deviation, no reservation, no doubt or wavering of mind.

So many young people start out to reach the goal of their cherished ambition but fall by the wayside because they find too many obstacles that take too much energy to overcome. It is easy enough to swim with the tide, but to attempt to stem the tide is quite another thing and requires determined effort and perseverance on the part of the swimmer. Every vocation is full of thorns. The thorns must be encountered and overcome if the roses are to be had.

If you stop when the load goes hard, become discouraged and give up, you demoralize character, weaken manhood and ruin reputation. The man who can grip his aim with an iron grasp and follow it over every obstacle is the one who succeeds and the one that

Commencement Announcements May 19-20, 1944

May 19—Friday—Class Day program, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Campus Religious Organizations, 8 p. m., the Rev. C. A. Zeigler, A. B., B. D., Bamberg, S. C.

May 21—Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon, 4 p. m., the Rev. Charles Brown, A. B., B. D., S. T. M., Columbia, S. C.

May 22—Monday—Drama: "The Girl Who Forgot," 8:15 p. m., Senior High School.

May 23—Tuesday — Board of Trustees, 2:30 p. m. Alumni Association, 5 p. m. Drama: "Wuthering Heights," 8:15 p. m., Senior College Class.

May 24—Wednesday — Commencement program, 10:45 a. m. Address: The Rev. S. C. Campbell, A. B., B. D., Russell Street Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

To all these exercises you are cordially invited.

J. P. GARRICK, President.

A Good Sportsman

From day to day we find that life is but a game. How we live and what we do either marks us as good or bad players in this game.

Since life is a game we must learn how to play it. We must learn both to win and lose. A great number of us cannot take defeat, but in this game we must learn to lose as well as win. When we win we should take it with a smile, and in losing although it hurts sometimes, learn to do the same, for there is honor even in defeat. If we can keep our heads up and keep plugging along things will brighten up.

In this game, allow for the other players, for they will be trying to win and will want to win as much as we want to win. Give them credit for their attempts.

When the final whistle has been blown and the last gun has been sounded indicating that the game is over, if we are not the winner, stand by and give the winner a hand.

The Sportsman's Prayer which Dear Lord, in the battle that goes follows gives such a thought:

on through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A courage to strive and to dare
And if I should lose, let me stand
by the road and cheer, as
The winner goes by.

Carolyn L. Busby, '44.

everybody likes and admires. Everybody likes the stayer, the stickler, the man who never quits, the man who tries again.

No better admonition can be given than is contained in the following lines:

'Tis a lesson you should heed,
Try, try again;
If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again;
Then your courage should appear
For, if you will persevere,
You will conquer, never fear;
Try, try again.

There is a great future ahead for all the graduates if they will but carry out what has just recently been said. The world stands ready to help the boy or girl, man or woman who is determined and has a noble purpose in mind. Begin now, this day.

Science Department

The Science Department presented a play in one act to an appreciative audience, Monday, May 1, 1944.

The stage of White's Memorial was turned into a veritable laboratory as students of the department of Science presented "Science at White's Hall Tuesday, April 25, Remarkable Spray Gun" was cleverly dramatized with the following characters: Trescott Dupree, Mary Joseph, John McCoy, Lewis Roach, Jimmie L. Leneau, Rebecca Pellman, Margaret Blackman and Amanda Fulton.

Vocal numbers were rendered by Misses Synethia Dorch, "Ill Never Smile Again"; Christine McKnight, "Marcheta"; and Dorothy Coker, "Just the Way You Look Tonight."

Miss Susie M. Nelson was sponsor of this play.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

(Continued from page seven)

weather has changed so suddenly? The trees are budding, flowers blooming, green grass peeping and somewhere in the distance the songs of birds are heard. Do you wonder what's going on? Wake up sleepy heads from your three months of long winter napping, for spring is in the air. Yes! Yes girls it has actually come at last. Aren't you glad? I know I am. Why don't you prove to the world that you are glad? Get rid of that dull drab winter appearance. Spring is supposed to be a gay time. Don't let old man lazy get a-hold of you. Pep up for spring. Change that tiresome hairdo of yours, please. Get a new shade of lipstick and some perky spring time togs, for after all its spring time and you should at least look springy. Just a hint. It really doesn't seem so, but it's true, another school term is just about to come to an end. We've come a long way since the 20th of September, 1943. I know you've found this school term to be somewhat different from the others, haven't you, girls? Now, don't go saying that you don't know what I'm driving after. Well, it has been more of a girls' school this term because of the scarcity of boys. But I think that we girls have gotten along pretty good together, don't you? Soon! Yes almost too soon we're going to bid teachers and friends adieu. Lesson time is about over now. It makes a wave of sadness roll over me to ever think of leaving, but I hope to meet each of you girls again next term, and those whom I don't meet again, here's hopin all the luck and prosperity that one person can have. So, until our paths cross again girls, understand, this isn't good bye, but just so-long and a happy landing for each and every one of you.

—Dorothy M. Smith—'46.

Some folks are like row-boats, for they have to be pulled wherever they go. Sometimes it is a hard struggle to keep them pointed in the right direction.

Others are like sail-boats. If the wind blows east, that's their direction. If it blows west, they go that way. Of course, it is possible for them to "beat against the wind," but they don't often do it. They are inclined to follow every wind of emotion and popular sentiment.

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